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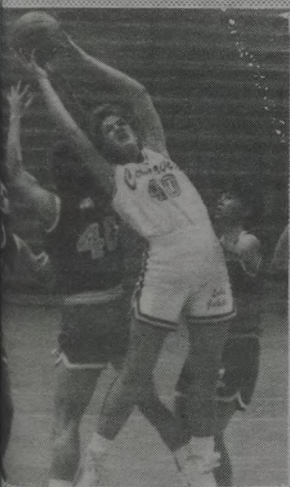
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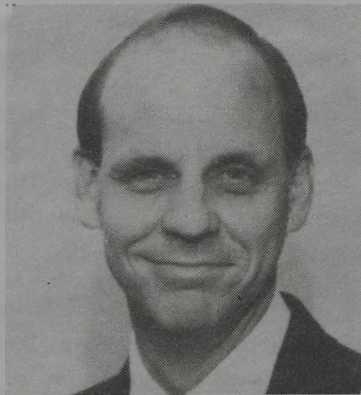
## Renewed Devotion: Highlight of Missions Conference

by Nate Misirian  
Contributing Writer

"1990, A New Decade- A Renewed Devotion," is clearly read throughout the chapel, reminding us of Jesus's commandment to "spread the Gospel to the whole world." For several decades, many countries of the world rejected and persecuted missionaries trying to spread the Gospel. However, this "New Decade" has resulted in great changes. Countries that were once "closed" to missions are now easily accessible by missionaries who are able to evangelize without fear of government persecution. The 1991 Missions Conference, March 25-28, will highlight the "New Devotion" to spread the Gospel to all countries.

Dr. Michael Loftis will present the mission work in Eastern Europe. He serves as coordinator of the Association of Baptist for World Evangelism (ABWE) for Eastern Europe. Dr. Loftis has been dedicated to developing his God-given talents by serving four churches from 1974-1986 in the areas of youth, music, college campus, family, and mission ministries. He also served as a faculty member at Tennessee Temple University and Temple Baptist Seminary for ten years in the field of Christian Education and Church Ministry. Several publications and seminars were produced by Dr. Loftis that dealt with Christian spiritual development. God has given Dr. Loftis many unique and applicable gifts that he uses while ministering, nurturing, and leading the evangelism in Eastern Europe. Dr. Loftis is excited about the "New Devotion" to spread the Gospel freely among the cities and people of Europe. God has prepared him especially to spread the Salvation Truth of Jesus Christ.

The second speaker will be Chaplain (Major) James May. In January, 1991, he was assigned as an instructor in the United States Army Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen, Maryland, where he teaches ethics and leadership courses to ordnance officers. God has guided his life through special

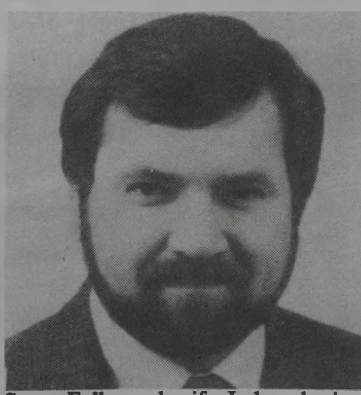


Dr. Michael Loftis serving the Lord in Eastern Europe

events to effectively prepare him for a "New Devotion" to the young people in the Army.

Chaplain May is a graduate of the Chaplain Officers Basic Course (1981) and the Chaplain's Advanced Course (1990), a recipient of citations from the USMC and the Army. After he graduated from Valley Forge Military Academy and Junior College in 1966, he majored in trumpet performance at Houghton College in New York. Chaplain May also has a Bachelor of Religious Education (BBC, 1977), M. Div. (BBSem. 1980), and was ordained by General Association of Regular Baptist Churches (1979).

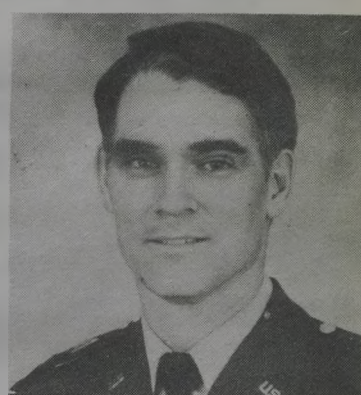
The third speaker will be Steve Fulks who is a missionary with his wife, Judy, in Trujillo, Peru. Their "New Devotion" began in 1987 with a three-pronged ministry in



Steve Fulks and wife Judy sharing their "New Devotion" in Peru

Peru. They have been involved in church planting along with national pastor Antonio Valencia. Steve and Judy have also been involved in teaching in the Baptist Seminary of Peru where 95 students are being prepared for the Lord's service. The third area involved the beginning of a new radio ministry. At the present time, 25 programs are taped weekly and sent to 20 different points of distribution in Peru. Steve and Judy Fulks have just completed their first term as missionaries and are excited about the blessings of the Lord.

Reflecting on their ministry before Peru, the experiences and positions Steve has filled have clearly been arranged by God. Steve graduated from Tennessee Temple College with a B.A. in history and a minor in Bible. From 1974 thru 1977 he served as a



Major James May serves the Lord as a Chaplain

teacher and principal in Alexandria, Virginia. In early 1978, the Fulks moved to Amelia, Ohio where Steve served as Minister of Youth and Music until 1981. God then placed Steve as senior pastor in Clio, Iowa from 1982-1985. For 11 years, God carefully prepared Steve and Judy for their "New Devotion" to the people of Peru.

The Chapel inscription, "1990, A New Decade- A Renewed Devotion," is truly evident in the lives of these three missionaries. They have been willing to serve God and God has blessed them. God's blessing is only for those who obey Him and are submissive to His will. Forty-five other missionaries will also testify of their "New Devotion" in spreading the Gospel around the world. God is looking for willing people to "Renew their Devotion" to His will.

## Students from the 'Ville Participate in EUREKA

by Kelli Kolesar  
Staff Writer

California, here they come... five Cedarville College students with an abundance of knowledge to share. From March 21 to 23, Jonathan Bird, Cindy Commons, Dwight Davidson, Sharon Selby, and Corey Woods will present their original research papers at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) hosted by the California Institute of Technology. The conference, entitled EUREKA (Excellence in Undergraduate Research, Experience, Knowledge, and Achievement) involves presentations in all academic areas by students from across the country. Our Cedarville repre-

sentatives will be speaking alongside peers from Stanford, Berkley, and Harvard, to name a few.

The long journey to the West Coast began last fall when they dreamed up ideas and dug through libraries. Under the direction of Professors Haffey, Lopez, Moreland, and Dr. Phipps, they organized and compiled their newfound information into research proposals. Topics ranged from the effect of MTV on adolescents, to minority recruitment, to conflict resolution in dual-career marriages, and many more. Then, in December—along with LaDonna Baxter, Tim Carter, Heather Drew, Linda Gagnebin, Matt Perrigo, and Sue Rogers—they mailed them in for consideration. Word soon came

back that every Cedarville submission was accepted. Now, they look forward to the big event with great anticipation.

"The benefits of such an experience are tremendous if last year is any indication," says Professor Haffey.

Through the presentation of their own research, students gain a personal confidence and the satisfaction that their work is recognized. This "most significant experience of the academic career" also challenges Cedarville students as they are exposed to non-biblical philosophers. This enlightenment allows them to better understand their mission as future leaders of America.







# Beverly Brings Her Bright Encouraging Spirit to the 'Ville

by Andrew Rudd  
Staff Writer

It was the first night of "Get-Started" that I first noticed the third-haired lady who was parading just as vigorously as all the other Freshmen. Since that time, I have seen this same lady in and again, at a concert, in the cafeteria, always with enthusiasm, and animating. It was not, however, until arching in the cafeteria for a Carolina that I had the opportunity to meet this remarkable lady.

Beverly McComb-Davies was beautifying the salad bar when she approached her. Working for her and quarter in Chuck's, Beverly a. Bev McD, or "mom", as she been frequently dubbed) was noted this quarter, "from the pleasing!" Pleasing really is important to this lady, her favorite of working is "the kids (well, students), and their hugs." Bev is a Sophomore this quarter after being a "Freshman for a year" (something like "king for y"- just backwards). Even this classification, she is still

adjusting to college life. "Everyone expects you to know things when you're a Sophomore, but when it comes times for class chapel, I just follow the crowd," she quips with her infectious laughter, echoing her words. "People ask me where I transferred from, I tell them 'life'." Actually, Beverly is picking up right where she left off, twenty-some years ago, as a Sophomore in Bible college.

Last year Beverly was sitting in the choir loft, in her home church

"People ask me where I transferred from, I tell them 'life'."

in Cleveland, thinking about going to visit her daughter the next weekend, when her pastor mentioned that Dr. Paul Dixon would speak the next week, and that no one would want to miss. Although she had never heard of Dr. Dixon, or Cedarville before, she wasn't sure what the Lord had in store, so she decided to go hear him. After

the two services, she took the last application on the table. "You wouldn't believe all of the things that had to fall in place between February and the fall, in order for me to be here!" she remarked, attributing this change completely to the Lord.

Beverly loves being at Cedarville, but like any other student she eagerly anticipates graduation. "I'll be fifty, in ninety-three, my year of jubilee, when I finally get my degree!" she says with a smile. The hardest part of readjusting to college life is trying to keep up with all the reading and classwork, according to Bev. The best part is "the hugs", many students come up to Beverly and say, "I miss my mom, I need a hug!" (a request to which she always assents). One student told her that if it wasn't for her, they'd be in trouble for P.D.A.. "It took me two weeks before I figured out that that stood for public display of affection!", laughed Bev.

I asked Bev what she was planning to do for Spring Break. Assuring me that she was very ready for the break, she told me of her plans to visit her daughter who will be due with Bev's fourth grandchild. She has four children, and three "BEAUTIFUL grandchildren!". Be watching the rock, for an upcoming baby announcement.

By the end of this interview, my face was covered with a smile, and Beverly had succeeded in encouraging another student. It was only fitting that as we said goodbye, I got one of those "just like home" hugs!

## Bendt Performs Senior Flute Recital



Flutist Michelle Bendt prepares for Sr. Recital

by Amy Edwards  
Contributing Writer

On March 8, 1991, many years of hard work will pay off for Michelle Bendt as she gives her senior

flute recital at Cedarville College.

Michelle began studying the flute eleven years ago, and is currently a student of Mrs. Mary Anne Chenoweth. She will perform a wide variety of music during her recital. Included are selections composed by Bach, Doppler, Borne, Debussy, and Bozza. Accompanying Michelle is Pamela Kenyon-Snyder.

A Senior music edu-

cation major, Michelle plans to teach for a few years, then plans to move on to graduate school.

Following the 8 p.m. recital, a reception will be held in Michelle's honor in the Student Center.

## Former AX President Notices Discrepancy

As a former AX member I read with interest the Cedar's article regarding our "25th" anniversary. I heartily commend the present membership for their efforts to honor the lengthy and notable history of this organization at Cedarville College. I have appreciated the effort AX members have made, over the years, to provide all of us with enjoyable events such as the Cedar-What elections, Sweetheart banquets, talent shows, and even a fireworks display one year. Dr. Murdoch deserves a lot of credit for his years of leadership, as well as Jeff Fawcett during the last couple of years.

However, I would like to point out that, contrary to the Cedar's article, AX has been part of our College since 1957, making this year its 34th anniversary. My Cedarville yearbooks contain pictures

of AX members including such dignitaries as Dr. Ager, Dr. Matson, Mrs. Entner's husband, John, and Coach Reese. Dr. Gromacki, Mr. Bergen, and Dr. Bartholomew served as advisors at one time and all prior to 1962.

Indeed, this article prompted me to wonder if it might be wise to scrutinize the history of our college to determine if similar dating discrepancies exist. Perhaps our college has been celebrating the wrong anniversary! At the least it reminds us that even historians are capable of miscalculations on occasion.

But, regardless of the anniversary year I want to thank AX for keeping the spirit of the organization alive and in the news.

by Dwayne Frank  
Class of '60/ Former AX  
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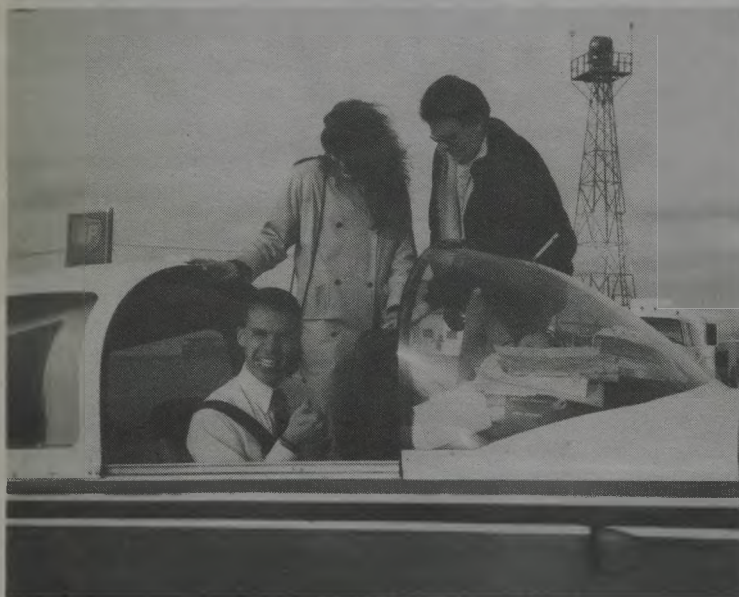
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# Winners in Cedar's TWIRP Date Contest Share Their Creative Ideas

photos by E.



Lynn Leindecker  
Assignment Editor

The winners of Cedar's Twirp Date Competition are Miss Gwen Workman and date Eric W. John-

son, otherwise known as Rico. This fantasy event began on Friday, February 22, at 4:10 p.m. Gwen had enlisted the aid of cohorts that was headed by some guys from Eric's dorm, Carr. For their part in

this date, they were to capture formally dressed Eric, blindfold him, and deliver him to Gwen, who was

**Congratulations Gwen, you have won a free dinner for up to \$40 for you and Eric**

waiting in a nearby car. His roommate also helped out by gathering items of Johnson's for an overnight stay. The next stop was



Springfield airport where a Grumman Cheetah four seater airplane was waiting for the couple to whisk them away to a still unknown place to Eric. Their final destination was Gwen's house near Cleveland, Ohio. After the drive to her house from the airport, Gwen's parents welcomed the

couple at door with an enthusiastic "Happy Twirp!" Next came beautiful candlelight home-cooked dinner. After dinner, the couple settled down a night of watching VCR movies and talking. The following day the couple arrived back

Great idea, Gwen!

## More Creativity is Bestowed Upon the Men of the 'Vill

Cedars would like to thank everyone who took the time to send in their unique twirp ideas. Here are a few more examples of the creative minds around our campus:

Dana Daniels had her date, Dan Schearer, control the fate of her date by the luck of the draw. After picking Dan up, Dana showed him a deck of cards that each held an individual activity to do that evening. The cards took them on many adventures from racing cars

had planned for the evening. "Phase Two" of their evening was a contest between the couples. They each began with paper bags containing an envelope and a Polaroid camera. The envelope held a list of photographs each couple had to have taken while they were doing different things. One example would be having a picture taken with a mall security officer. The place for this contest was at the Upper Valley Mall. Unfortunately, when Susan and her

fect surprise date. The date was set up when the chosen dates, Mike Wright and Eric Sorensen, were called into the Dean's office for supposed discipline measures. After a few anxious moments on the guy's parts, the Dean laughingly informed them that they had been officially Twirped and were to meet their dates at the rock at

9:30 on Saturday morning. However, Vivian and Simone had planned it so that the Rickard's roles were not over yet. After a very confusing week and Saturday morning for the guys, they finally found themselves at the Rickard residence where they were greeted by Butler Rickard and the maid.,

Mrs. Rickard. Vivian and Simone had prepared a breakfast of typical German, Brazilian, and American dishes which included fruit salad, croissants, lemon cake, fresh bread, cold cuts, omelets, fried potatoes, sausages, biscuits, coffee, etc.. The lovely fare was served by Mrs. Rickard herself. Quite an idea

"Butler" Rickard and "Maid" Rickard assist in the TWIRP week festivities.

at the Malibu Grand Prix, to riding the mechanical horses at the Springfield Mall, dinner, and of course dessert.

The phase style of dating was perfected by Cindy Green and Susan Grabbe for their dates Todd McQueen and Luman Strong. This evening of excitement began at Chuck's and ended with a chocolate-chipper delight at Perkins. In between the couples enjoyed a little more adventure than even the girls

date asked for a picture with a security officer, they were informed that pictures were not allowed to be taken of the officers or in the mall stores unless it was with permission. This creative idea was eventually called a draw due to "official reasons".

One very interesting date was aided by our one and only Dean Rickard and his wife Josephine. Vivian and Simone Moraes enlisted their help to create the per-

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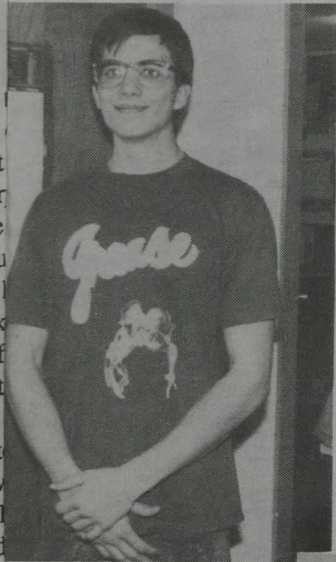




# at SIDEWALK TALK

photos by E. Cochran

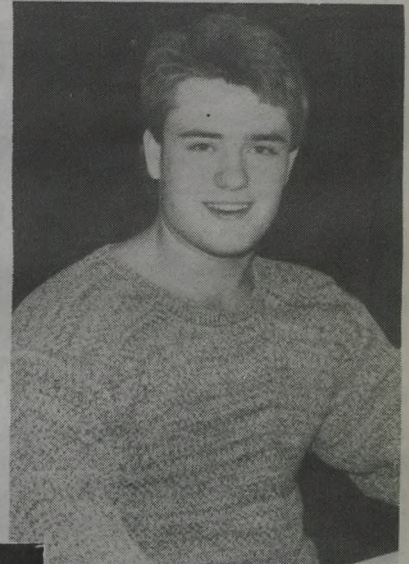
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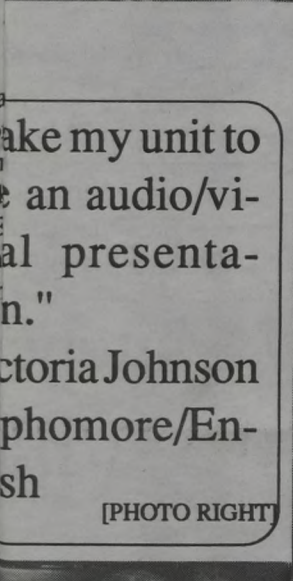
"I'm going to a Michael W. Smith concert."  
John Porter  
Freshman/Biology-Physical Therapy  
[PHOTO LEFT]



"Sleep and dine at Chuck's."  
Anthony Allen  
Freshman/CIS  
[PHOTO RIGHT]



"I'm gonna teach. I don't have finals."  
Sandy Davis  
Senior/El Ed  
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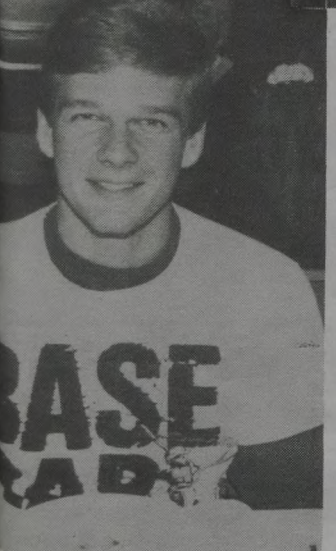
"Get psyched to hit MY sunny beaches in Florida."  
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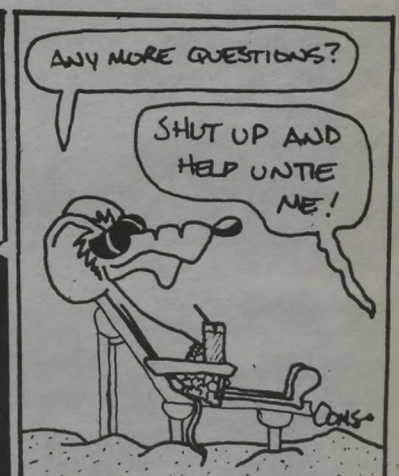
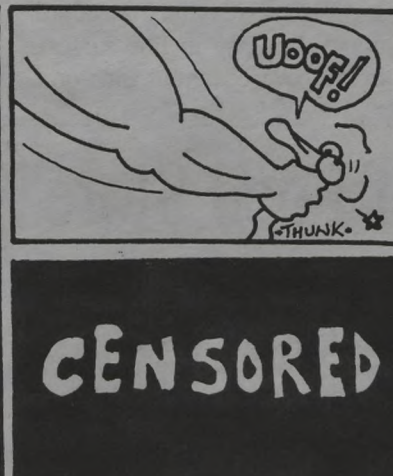
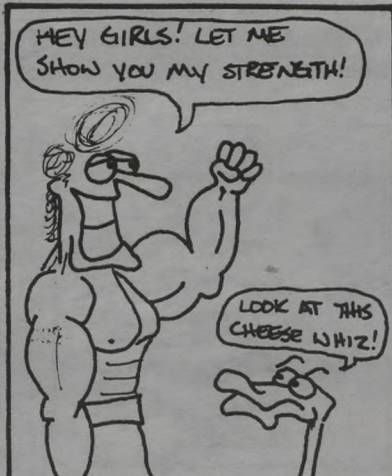
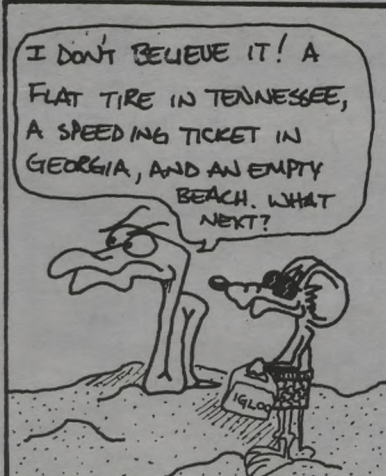
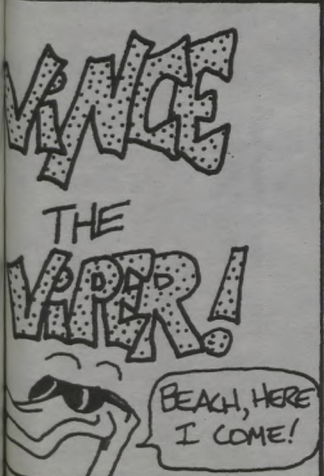
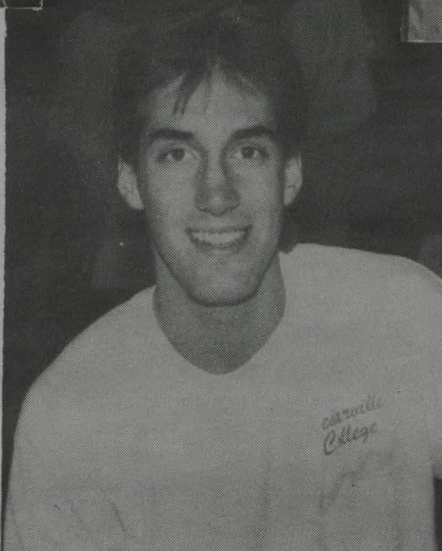
"Feed the ducks in Xenia Park."  
Doug Taylor  
Sophomore/Phys Ed  
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"I'm gonna plan on going hog wild."  
Cory Howe  
Freshman/Mech Engineering  
[PHOTO TOP]



"Play basketball."  
Curt Pearson  
Sophomore/Bus Management  
[PHOTO LEFT]





# "Ice Age of Higher Education" Freezes College Enrollment

by Amy Riniker  
Contributing Writer

We are in the "ice age of higher education." The number of high school graduates is decreasing nationally which, in turn, is causing college enrollment to drop. What causes this? Beyond socioeconomic factors remains the simple fact that fewer eighteen year olds have graduated than in past years. Of course, the question on all of our minds is, what does this mean to Cedarville College?

"controlled" growth and about 2,500 students is the size limit for Cedarville. Not only are our facilities built to accommodate this number, but this is the maximum the surrounding community could accommodate as well. Besides, we would not want to lose that "family atmosphere!"

Enrollment for the fall of 1991 (next school year) looks promising. The number of applications is well ahead of last year; in fact, at this time there are ten percent more applications than this time last year.

Cedarville College has not lowered its admissions standards... the average student still stands well above national averages not only academically but also as well rounded individuals.

In the past decade, Cedarville College has consistently increased its total enrollment, peaking last year (Fall 1989) with an all-time, record high enrollment of 1,942 students, including 742 new students (freshmen, transfers, etc.). However, the fall of 1990 brought a decrease in our student body size, bringing our total down to 1,923 students.

Although our total enrollment has decreased in the past year, the admissions office does not see this as a failure. According to Dave Ormsbee in admissions, Cedarville seeks to add about twenty to twenty-five students to our total enrollment each year. The fact that we added about sixty in the fall of 1989 and decreased about twenty in the fall of 1990 still leaves an increase of forty students in the last two years, averaging to twenty students each year. This keeps the school right on track of its goal.

So when have we reached the "ideal" or "goal" size of Cedarville College? Again, Dave Ormsbee says that our growth is a

Cedarville actively recruits new students, but seeks to do so in a non-aggressive manner. They send information only to inquiries and referrals, but have increased the "follow-up" of interested students through phoning.

However, the best recruiters are the current students and alumni. Not only is this cheaper than calling, sending information, or sending college representatives, but it also creates the highest yield according to the admissions department. Additional recruiting devices are new "merit-based" and achievement scholarships.

The most important fact, though, is that Cedarville College has not lowered its admissions standards in order to attract more students. The average Cedarville student still stands well above national averages not only academically, but also as well-rounded individuals. This goes to prove that without gimmicks or lowered standards, Cedarville College still grows, bringing in fine students from all over our nation and world.

## Sandman's Sports Predictions

by Craig Sand  
Contributing Writer

I would like now to list my Official Predictions for Cedarville Sports in 1991-92.

- 1) The Cedarville Soccer Team will win the NCCAA soccer championship behind the great play of Thom Jones, playing with a fake leg. (If you don't understand this one, please read the last article I wrote.)
- 2) The Cedarville Women's Softball Team will recruit 10 more players from California and decide that it would be easier to play all of their games on the West Coast, so they all transfer back there.
- 3) People will figure out that Cedarville has a baseball team.
- 4) Cedarville will reinstate the wrestling team, except they turn professional, and our most popular wrestler uses the name "Little David the Goliath Killer."
- 5) Elvin King will finally beat one of his students at racquetball.
- 6) The NAIA will threaten to shut down Cedarville's basketball program, claiming that since God is on our side we're actually playing with six players on the court every game.
- 7) The Cedarville baseball team will draw a record high 14 fans for a double-header.
- 8) Ken Rucker will leave college a year early to turn Pro, and take advantage of the six-foul rule in the NBA.
- 9) Dr. Dixon will plan a new special night at a Cedarville basketball game, inviting all of the gardeners with one broken thumb in the area to join him for dinner and then view the game.
- 10) I will get banned from writing in *Cedars*, (and possibly get kicked out of school), for writing this outrageous article.

Well, there it is. Have fun with it, and I'll see you next time. Later.

## Season Over for Women's B-ball Team, 10-15 overall

by Julie Swift  
Lead Writer

The Cedarville women's basketball team concluded their season with a 10-15 overall record, 2-6 Western Buckeye Conference record. This was a testing season for the Jackets, who fell by 3 points or less in 7 games.

In their last regular season game, Cedarville was hit by Defiance 73-41. Then the Jackets lost in the first round of the NCCAA District III tournament to Huntington.

In a Jan. 17 contest with Taylor, Diane Rank scored her 1000th career point, joining four former Jackets. Rank was also named to the GTE All-Academic District IV team for her academic and athletic achievements.

## Men's Tennis Team Wins Opening Matches

by Julie Swift  
Lead Writer

The men's tennis team continues their winning tradition with a 5-0 mark in their opening matches. Cedarville bested Huntington, Otterbein, Thomas More, Earlham, and Wright State.

Cedarville is the reigning district champion, and despite the loss of Seniors, they remain strong. Senior P.J. Kitchen holds the top spot for the Jackets, followed by Matt Kibble, Mike Anthony, Brannon Potts, Mark Murdoch, and Mike Baker.

"Cedarville is the reigning district champion..."

On Feb. 15, Cedarville faced off against Thomas More and scored an 8-1 victory. On Feb. 23, the Jackets shut out Earlham 9-0 with convincing wins on all courts. Cedarville hit their stiffest

competition yet against Wright State, and emerged with a 7-2 victory. Coach Murdoch labeled it "an excellent win over a vastly improved Wright State team."

The Jackets conceded the first set battles at the five and six points, but succeeded in three sets. First singles, fourth singles, third doubles. Kitchen took 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Potts came back against Wallace 5-7, 6-1, 6-0. Murdoch and Baker combined for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 win.

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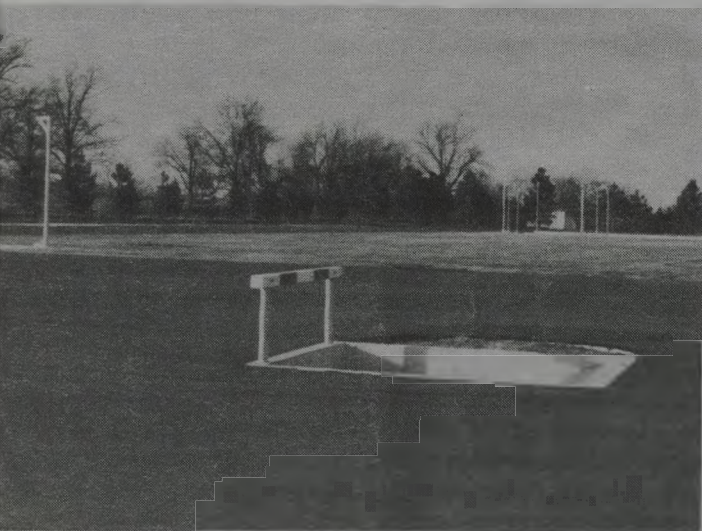
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by Victoria Johnson  
Contributing Writer

The nearly finished outdoor track is one of the most visible changes at Cedarville. The track renovations, lacking only the track face, have added a substantial boost to Cedarville's athletic department.

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It's designed to give the athletes every available opportunity to perform at an optimum level," says track coach Tim Walters of the new design. The new field area allows for multi-directional competition to give athletes wind conditions, as well as off competition areas for individual events.

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## andman's Spring Break Baseball Schedules

by Craig Sand  
Contributing Writer

Well, it's that time of year again. We all hit the weight room and get up that flab so we can look in a bathing suit. People get tans so they can go to Florida and get a real one over top of it. (I haven't figured that one out yet.) Yes, it is Spring Break time! Beaches, girls, good food, girls, suntan oil, girls, and, of course, baseball. While most of us are taking a break to get away from it all, professional baseball players are

area, a long jump, pole vault, and extra shotput locations, two javelin runways, and two fenced off discus zones, the completed track will rank high among state and national facilities.

"It definitely will rank among the top five (tracks), probably one of the top two," adds Coach Walters, estimating that the track

of the top-ranking Miami University team as number one.

"It will also provide for many more nice home track meets, which haven't been possible before," says Walters. The NCCAA finals are tentatively set at May of '92, and may be hosted by Cedarville as well.

Others directly involved with the overhaul are equally excited

about the possibilities. Shaun Hannay, a 1990 Cedarville graduate who now works in the business office, is assistant coach of throwing events who has also helped out with the project.

"I'd say it's definitely one of the nicest in the Midwest. Coaches from Malone, Anderson, and other nearby colleges have been impressed at the design," comments Shaun, who participated in track all four years while attending Cedarville, and has seen many nationally ranked track facilities.

The new track will also be of benefit to students to not directly involved in the track program, adds Jeff Bolender, a senior P.E. major who has been a team member since 1988. He has also been involved with the work and remarks that the plans for lighting will provide a safer area for night walkers, while the inside arena will supply a championship field for intramural football and other special events.

"I think the biggest advantage

of the new facility is in the building of the entire program. It will draw in students and athletes, and upgrade the school in that way, as well as improving the looks of the school," concludes Hannay.

While the surfacing, which could be an expense of up to \$300,000, is still on hold, the lighting is set to be implemented this summer.

Clearwater- Philadelphia Phillies  
Fort Lauderdale- New York Yankees  
Orlando- Minnesota Twins  
Plant City- The World Champion Cincinnati Reds  
Sarasota- Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles  
Coco Beach- Houston Astros  
West Palm Beach- Atlanta Braves

teams, but I only listed a select few. Because of my personal dislike for the New York Mets, I failed to list where they work out. Sorry.

So, have a great Spring Break, and stop by and support the players of the national pastime. You'll love it, and they will too.

## Basketball More Than Just the Players

by Julie Swift  
Lead Writer

Cedarville's courtside helpers keep the ball bouncing at the basketball games. From Dr. Matson, "The voice of Stranaham gymnasium," to the official scorekeepers, to the concession stand; all are key to the basketball game.

Matson, a Professor of Music History at Cedarville, has announced for the games the past nine years. Matson says that he enjoys having a front row seat, although "sometimes it's a fight to stay unemotional" at the high energy games.

Dr. Shirley Schneider has been the head statistician for the Jackets for nearly 15 years. She was recruited by her "best friends", Dr. and Mrs. Callan, and offers, "It's a great experience, particularly at the away games to see how the boys react in different circumstances... the fun is the testimony."

Supplementing Dr. Schneider at the scorers table are Mrs. Callan and Mrs. King. Mrs. Callan keeps the play by play, and says, "I do it so I don't get nervous, but it doesn't always work. I enjoy doing it—it's my life!"

Varsity C, an organization consisting of athletes who have earned a varsity letter, mans the concession stand. Soccer athletes Johnny Milligan and Brent Davis form the concessions committee. The organization contributed \$500 to finish the Varsity weight room, and also gives to MIS, Project Angeltree, and other miscellaneous needs on campus.

These groups and individuals, along with team members, athletic trainers, the pep band, the radio crew, and the great Cedarville fans make Yellow Jacket basketball what it is today.

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## Jackets K.O. Marauders

by Julie Swift  
Lead Writer

The Jackets saved the best for last as they finished the season with four straight wins before nationally-ranked Malone snapped their streak with a 116-101 win in the second round of the NAIA District 22 play-offs.

Cedarville holds a 21-11 record with only the NCCAA District III post-season action yet to play. The other teams in the NCCAA tournament are Mount Vernon, Grace, Indiana Wesleyan, and possibly Malone. Last year the Jackets were the NCCAA National runner-up.

Cedarville beat down-the-road rival Central State 121-105 in the first round of the NAIA District 22 play-offs. This thriller was highlighted by Jaden Callahan's 43 point performance which broke the ten-year old mark of 40 points.

Cedarville led Central State from wire to wire and led by as many as 29. Earlier in the season Cedarville fell to Central State, so their explosive play caught CSU by surprise. Central State was seeded 3rd in the district while Cedarville was seeded 6th.

To conclude the regular season, Cedarville stopped Tiffin on Feb. 16 and proceeded to halt Walsh and Mount Vernon Nazarene. This marked the fourth consecutive 20-win season for the season.

The men squeezed past Tiffin 78-77 with a Pierce layup at the five-second mark. Next Cedarville controlled Walsh and scored an 82-63 win. In their final regular season game the Jackets reclaimed their ground against Mount Vernon Nazarene at an away contest 109-103.

When the two teams last met, Mt. Vernon nipped the Jackets 80-78 at home. At the Feb. 19 contest, Cedarville poured on the offense, with four players in double figures headed by Pennington.

Pennington finished with 29 points, icing the Jacket victory by scoring Cedarville's final 14 points. 12 from the freethrow line. Pierce followed with 24 points and 13 rebounds. Callahan added 22 points, and Stringer contributed 12.

Balance characterizes this year's squad, deterring opponents from keying on single players, for any given game, any given Jacket can make it happen. This balance is reflected in the scoring as Rucker leads with 15, followed by Pennington, Callahan, McKinley, and Pierce in double figures.



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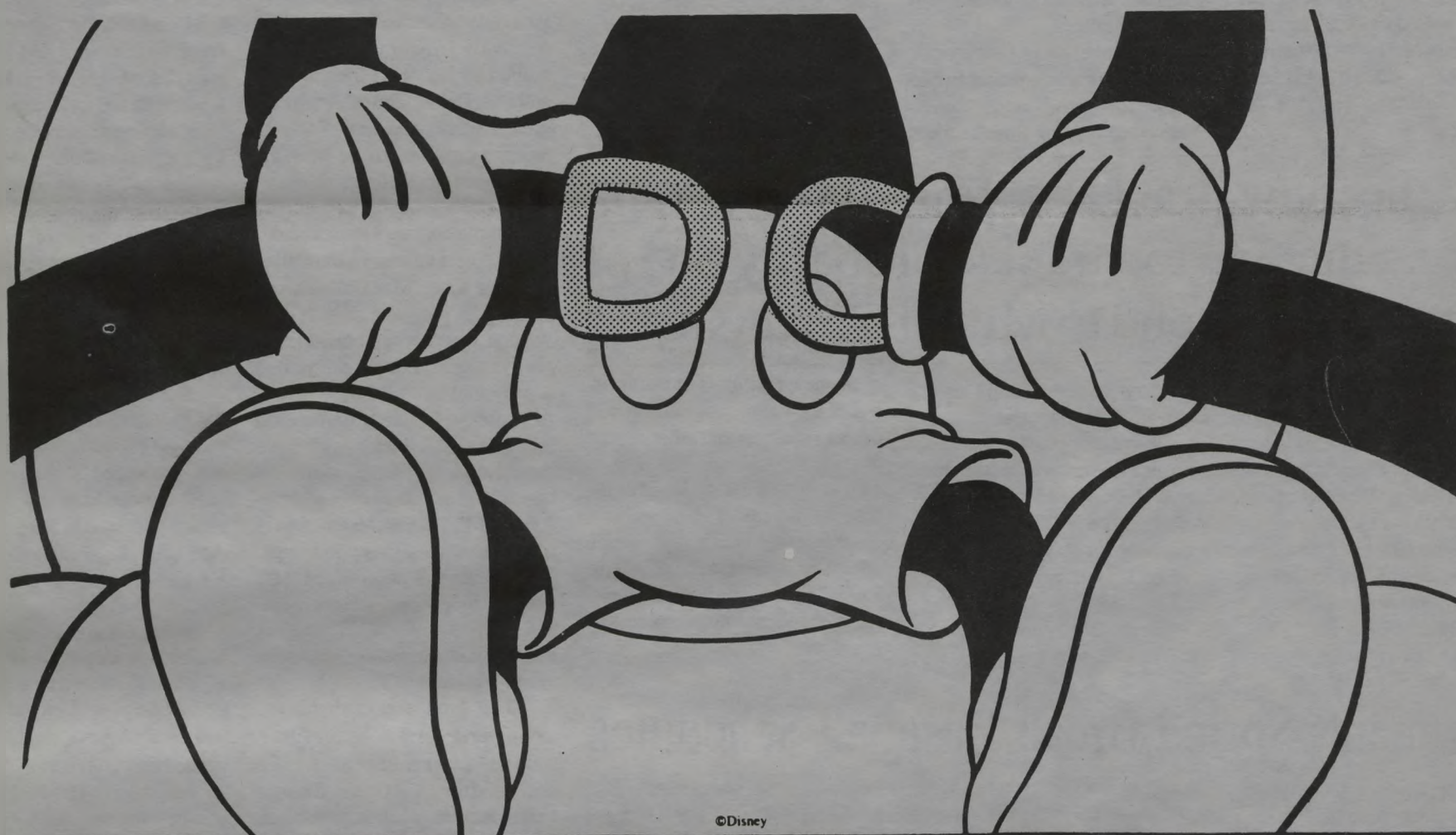
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